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It is impregnated with a spirit of ferocity your kindred who have embarked in the war, which would shock the bloody French revoln- on one side or the other. carnest understanding of the will of the peo- tal destruction of civil liberty. ple in thrice pronouncing at the polls in favor for observation, as any man in the State. When his veto was overruled by the prompt vote of the two Houses, he as promptly issued his proclamation, executing the order of the Legislature. But in the face of these facts, the Democrat, ignoring his proclamation, published its ferocious article of denunciation, conceived in a spirit, and couched in language, that could only be expected from cannibal saynges.

Nor is the article merely characterized by snyage ferocity and incendiary and murderous incitements, but it is also disfigured by flat falsehood, as for instance, in the assertion that the Govornor "concealed the dispatch from Gov. Harris one day-important day-from the Legislature, in order that Tennessee might profitable positions. have time, after seizing two cities, to seize a third." This assertion is a flagitious false- you to follow, there is neither dishonor or hood. He did not conceal the dispatch one want of patriotism. If the irrepressibles moment, but as soon as he could possibly do amongst the new-fashioned Union neutrality so after receiving it, communicated it to the men, or Congress, will pass laws to draft the Legislature-within a few minutes after its militia, you will then have the right to see all receipt. The dispatch was dated the day be- these gentlemen stand side by side with you, fore the day of its receipt. The telegraph at and take their chances to be soldiers. ions. Was the dispatch detained there for the you put on war habiliments. Perhaps purpose of making an apparent ground for when you are found to be in a mood to stay the Democrat's infamously false accusation at home and quietly pursue your occupations, against the Governor?

The vulgar abuse of Preston, Breckinridge, and others, in which the Democrat, if possible, outstrips the Journal in ferocious mnlignity, is disgusting and disgraceful to the last freemen, ready, if the day shall come, when degree; and worthy of no other notice than either side in the unholy war are willing to Gen. Polk, the Federal commander, acting that which calls down the scorn of all decent receive our counsel for peace, to give it; or citizens of all parties. It might invoke re- if either prevails over the other, to keep the gret and pity, but for its flendish and incen- victors from enchaining us under a military diary spirit.

In proof of the diabolical spirit of the Democrat, we cite a paragraph of the same issue containing the article above commented upon, and we ask thinking people of all parties to ponder on the infernal spirit which could have instigated such an incitement to the distempered and maddened spirits of the country. Here it is:

AN INFAMOUS TRAITOR .- By our dispatches, it will be seen that Governor Mamidst of the slaughters that his action was intended to create, let him be the first man shot, in the first battle. Our wives and chil-Jacksons in this State.

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The telegraph informs us that the tyrant has ordered the arrest of a number of members of the Maryland Legislature, who were suspected of unwillingness to support the unholy war of the Administration, and its destruction of the Constitution and the liberties of the people. Also Henry Mny, a member of Congress, Mr. Howard, candidate for Congress, and other men of prominence, whose ry arrests on the order of the President.

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ANOTHER PROOF OF LINCOLN'S PERFIDT -GEN. BUCKNER'S ADDRESS .- We copy an address to the public by Gen. Buckner, late Inspector General of Kentucky. It vinditreacherous perfidy towards Kentucky.

Gentlemen visiting Louisville will find Hotel. Not only is it the most central, but it is one of the very best houses in the city.

Richmond Messenger.

The following solemn address is from the pen of a citizen distinguished by conclusive proofs of the confidence of the Union party. In this address, he is as well entitled to the serious ear of the public, as on any former occasion. Read and ponder seriously:

To the Yenng Men of Kentucky.

Before God and my country, I have tried to prevent, as far as my influence has extended, the people of my section of Kentucky from taking part in the wnr now going on be-Extra copies of THE DAILY YEO. tween the North and South. I have tried MAN can be supplied (put up in wrappers for years, as far as my voice and pen were already for mailing) at the rate of \$3 per hun- lowed to go, to keep down faction, to cultivate dred. All orders for papers should be given good will amongst all classes of our people the day before the issue of the particular num- everywhere, and to prevent the faction from prevniling which now has possession of the Government of the United States. I would

feel, in taking part in the war, as I would

Indeed, I could not point n gun in any direction now and fire, but what I might wound or kill a blood relative, or some near friend. Thousands of you, my young friends, are just The Louisville Democrat of last Saturday, in my condition, and are troubled between the 14th, fumes and foams and boils over with your love for the Union and desire for its preincendiary malignity towards Gov. Magoflin. servation, and your feelings of concern for

tionists. And wherefore? Because he exer- But I hold that, as politicians and bad men cised his constitutional prerogative of vetoing on both sides have brought on the strife to the joint resolutions of the Legislature direct- gratify their selfish ends; as both sides have ing him to inform those concerned that Ken- cast aside all regard for the institutions our tucky expects the Confederate or Tennessee futbers made-one by wholly breaking loose troops to withdraw from our State uncondi- from all duty to the Constitution, and the tionally. The Governor's objection to the other by a gradual and unnecessary, but derevolutions was, not that they wished one of signing purpose, to destroy personal rights the belligerents to retire from our soil, but and rights of property, and of making the that they did not require both belligerents to military predominate over the civil auwithdraw, so as to leave the State in the ntti- thorities-and both sides intent on such a tude of peace, neutrality and mediation be- course as has heretofore been taught by histween the hostile parties. This was his tory in similar cases, ended only with the to-

You are under no obligations, young men of neutrality; and for which he has himself, of Kentucky, either legally or morally, to publicly and privately, inbored with more take part with either side. You are not bound vigilance and efficiency, according to our opin- to volunteer or enlist in the war. There is ion, and we have had as good opportunities neither honor nor glory in any such war. Those who will get the glory and get the pay, care but ittle for your interest, or they would not be nttempting to nid the war, nor be attempting to induce you to take part in it.

Let the men who have inaugurated it, fight

it out amongst themselves. You have thrice voted that you would have no war in Kentucky. Designing men are dctermined you shall have it, if possibly in their power to bring it about. You can, if you will, in a great measure, defeat their purpose by neither volunteering or enlisting. You may set it down as certain, there will be but few of those who are urging Kentucky into the wnr that will be found near any place of danger themselves, unless they have commissions or

Rest assured, in the course indicated for

Louisville is in the hands of Lincoln's min- Wait until that period shall come, before there wou't be quite as much ardor with either side, who are trying to seduce you to their

camps. Stand erect, as becomes the descendants of SENEX despotism.

The Naval Engagement at Hickman, Kentucky.

Yesterday about 12 o'clock the repose of the Confederate comp at this place was disturbed hy the appearance of two Federal war steamers, supposed to be the A. O. Tyler and Conestoga, just rounding at the point of the Island. They were totally unexpected by the soldiery in the encam pments, who were consequently thrown into considerable confusion goffin has vetoed the bill ordering the Tennessee troops from our borders, and the two lawses have passed it over his head. In the land in an amazing short time the whole force and in an amazing short time the whole force was formed into line of battle. About the time the Federal steamer's reached the mouth dren cannot be imperiled by a cowardly traitor without punishment. Let Frankfort watch him close. We want no Governor with hor thirty two rounders are recommended by a cowardly traitor with hor thirty two rounders are recommended. with her thirty-twu pounders, opened fire upon them, which was immediately answered by the A.O. Tyler from her side pieces. The Conestoga, by this time, advanced into line with the Tyler, and both opened a pretty brisk fire upon the Yankee, which responded with admirable shots, retiring in the meantime, below the range of Capt. Jackson's battery on the banks, which now opened a magnificent discharge from their different points

The firing was kept up pretty briskly for about twenty minutes, amid the wildest enthusiasm of the soldiers and citizens. Every shot from our batteries was cheered by on long shout from one end of the line to the other. A large number of our ladies who were upor only crime is that they love the Constitution and cherish their libertics. No warrants issued in either case. They were mere arbitration of the North English and other kindly demonstrations. The expectations of the North English and their libertics and other kindly demonstrations. pert firing of the Yankee was the wonder and I admirntien of all. All our guns were said to have been excellently managed, while that of the enemy were derided by our engineers and mond Examiner says the Potomac has been apparent to everybody. Some of our shots ero observed to strike a very short distance in front of the Tyler, and others to pass be-tween the two steamers. A shell thrown from Jackson's battery went clear over the

It was doubtless owing to these last hot any of Lincoln's craft hereafter attempt the navigation of the river, they are very apt to he sunk point ou their retrent, a company of cavalry, sent forward by Gen. Chentham, fired into them with Maynard rifles, but it is not known whether with any effect or not. None of the Federal shots wore observed to strike in several hundreds yards of our position. On their retreat they were fired into all along the river cates his own patriotic conduct completely. by the cavalry and outraged citizeas. The by the cavalry was exhibited by the soldiers treacherous perfidy towards Kentucky. for the fray.

After the engagement Gen. Cheatham Gentlemen visiting Louisville will find it to their interest to stop nt the United States with the wildest cheers by the whole force. The soldiers here idolize Gen. Cheatham. During the engagement he proved himself worthy of their love by his superior management.-Hickman Courier, Sept. 6th.

Facts in the Case-Union Members of the Leg-islature Bargaining Away the Peace and Hoa-

er of the State-Evidence of the Ceaspiracy. Willfully overlooking the manifold violaous of the neutral position of Kentucky by the United States prior to the occupation of Columbus by the Confederate troops, and ig-noring the published facts relative to that movement, the frieads of the Administration are eloquently indignant at what they pretend think an uncalled for, unwarranted, and altogether unjustifiable outrage perpetrated on our soil and against the people and the

sovereignty of the State. The Journal, whose lead is followed by its sessociates, and whose lash is dreaded by its Gen. Gre. The Journal, whose lead is followed by its associates, and whose lash is dreaded by its minions who crouch and whine at its feet in eraven fear of its displeasure, thus sums up the "facts" in the case, knowing, however, as it does, that its summary embraces only a partial view of a portion of the known circumpartial view of a portion of the known circumstances attending the movement:

The Confederate troops, on the ground of a pretended military necessity, entered Kentucky the night of the 4th instant, and seizing Hickman and Chalk Bluffs proceeded to for both points. It was not until 11 o'clock the 6th instant, more than two days afterwards, and when a Confederate army 3,800 strong was reported to be only sixteen miles distant, that the Federal troops, for the sole purpose of protecting our loyal citizens, took possession of Paducah. These are the plain facts of the case. The Confederate Government, accordingly, is the invuder; the Federal Governmen is here as our protector. The facts are these: Some time prior to the

ipation of Columbus by the Confederates, the Federals determined to take possession of that place and of Paducali, and were busily engaged in preparing for that movement. The soldiers at Cairo were held under marching orders. The St. Louis and Paducah packets, and all the small craft in the river. detained for use as transports. The gun-boats in that service were freshly and liberally suplied with shot, shell, powder, and other equip ents and means of war. Persons desir leave the town (Cairo) were notified that all egress was denied. All this, be it remem bered, "some days" prior to the 5th instant, and of course, before the occupation of Columbus on the night of the 4th. Other movements as marked and unmistakable were made in Missouri.

This determination of the Federals, and these facts, being communicated to General Polk, in a reliable and authentic form, he determined to anticipate the advance against bis own columns. He did so by marching to Columbus, reaching there just in time to prevent the Federals from entering the town, their troops being drawn up in line on the other side of the river ready for crossing. In a few hours more the Federals would have succeeded in their movement on that point. The plan of the enemy, however, embraced the occupation of both Columbus and Paducah, the taking possession of the latter place having been determined on simultaneously with the movement against the former, and not in consequeuee of Gen. Polk's action.

This whole plea for the invasion of Kentucky, and the seizure of the two most important military points in the State, we are further lature, who had promised the sanction of that body to the proposed violation of our neutrali-ty and the contemplated invasion of our soil.

This fact must be borne in mind as fixing the brand of infamy on the brow of those who thus ndvised and counselled the invasion of the State, and now impudently clamor against Tennessee and the South because their plot was defeated in part, and Columbus kept out of the possession of those who will give up our State, should they seeure the power, to the rapine and plunder of an unlicensed and unrestrained soldiery, as they have done in

It must be remembered that leading men who now call for vengennee on the South for what they pretend to consider a violation of our neutrality, made that action on the part of the South necessary by advising the eneies of the Confederate States and of Kentucky to send their armies to Paducah and Columbus, and promising them the approval and support of the Legislature of the State in

the proposed invasion of our soil. or some days prior to the 5th inst., then, and before the occupation of Columbus by under the ndvice and with the consent of "Union" members of the Kentucky Legislature, having determined on occupying the important strategic points namel, were busily engaged in preparing for the movement. These facts being reliably communicated to the Confederate commander, that officer at once took possession of Columbus being barely in time to prevent the success of the enemy's plan, which was carried out as to Padu-

Paducah was occupied by the Feleral troops, not because Columbus had been taken posses sion of by the Confederates, of which we have no reason to believe they had heard, but for the ostensible purpose of stopping the trade carried on with the "Rebels' up the Tennessee river, and without any regard for the wishes of the people of the State.

These are facts which cannot be successfully gainsaid; and they fix the responsibility on the Federal Government and on those recreregard our neutrality and invade our soil.

The following communication, which we republish on account of the important facts it reveals, was dated at Cairo on the 5th inst. Columbus by the Confederates and the consequent defeat of their plans in that quarter, and light both the points in question would be in the possession of their troops. We ask the people of Kentucky to read it, and suhmit to leading strings of those who, while preaching neutrality, had an understanding with the authorities of one of the belligerents for the invasion of the State, and had promised protection and support in such a movement. The communication is evidently from an officer in the Federal army, and was published in the Chicago Times, an Administration war

FOR SOME DAYS Capt. Smith's artillery. FOR SOME DAYS Capt. Smith sarthery, Col. Paine's, and Col. McArthur's regiments, have been under marching orders. EARLY IN THE DAY IT WAS APPARENT TO THE INITIATED THAT A MOVEMENT WAS TO BE MADE. LATER, THE ST. LOUIS AND PADUCAH PACKETS WERE DETAINED, ALL THE SMALL CRAFT. WERE SEIZED, AND PAR. TIFIED THAT EGRESS WAS NOT AL-LOWED. In the afternoon the ferry-boat took on board a company from the Eighth Regiment, and landed on the Kentucky shore, opposite Bird's Point. Two of the gun-boats lunded at the wharf-boat and took shell, grape-shot, round-ball, and other munitions. The steamboats Platte Valley. Gen. Grahnm, and W. B. Terry were fired up, when one of them crossed to Bird's Point and took on board Col. McArthur's regiment. At 9 o'clock Col. Paine's regiment marched on the Terry, and Gen. Graham, and the Chicago Light Artillery, under the command of Lieut. Willard, took their guns on one of the

boats. These troops took no tents or bag-gago, and but ono day's rations. Mennwhile the speculation was, that the expedition was intended to take the Rebel battery discovered the dny before, at Hickman, "WAR IS DISUNION, CERTAIN INEX

The Vielation of Kentucky Nentrality-The were full of enthusiasm, the only complaint ming from those left tchind After all was on hoard, Com. Rogers, Col.

Wagner, of the artillery, and General Grant went on board one of the gun-boats. The signal was given by the exhibition of three signal lights in the river, when the flagboat took its way up the Obio river, and was followed by the other boats. Every body was

The fleet left Cairo at midnight. Four correspondent can state the object and determi-nation of the expedition, although unknown even to the field officers in command, except the General, ax it will be accomplished before this

tucky's neutrality in vain, and no other course is left in order to make the blockade effectual. AN UNDERSTANDING HAS BEEN

HADONTHISSTEP WITH UNION MEN IN THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE, ANDTHE OCCUPATION OF PADUCAH WILL BE SANCTIONED BY AN ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE. THE ACT WILL BE VETOED, OF COURSE, BY GOV. MAGOFFIN, WHEN IT WILL BE PASSED OVER HIS VETO.

Mere Fereign Opiaieas --- Streng Talk.

The following strong talk to the Lincolnites about the war, is from a Scotch paper, the Ayr Advertiser, of the 22d nlt. It looks upon the Federals as but "bullies and cowards," and calls it a wanton war:

The British people have contributed largely to its population; so have the French; so in especial have the Germans. It is knit to Europe by a thousand ties, not only of trade and commerce, but of blood and kindred. Thousands of European families are divided one half being in America, the other half still in Europe. Thousands of husbands and brothers are in America, paving the way by toil and travel, for wives, children and sisters to follow them. Many sons are in America, trying to establish homes for aged parents When wnr is sweeping over America, and that not an ordinary war, but a civil war, of more than ordinary activity-when blood is flowing like water, and homesteads are burned the communications between Europe and all parts of America should not only be kept studiously and religiously open, but should be multiplied. To declare more than two-thirds of the whole American coast in a state of blockade is a high-handed insolence, a wanton cruelty, more befitting barbarous savages than Christian statesmen. It is cruelty which Mr. Lincoln cannot expect that Europe will submit for any length of time. War war, and a brave and humane warrior will always be respected. But cruelty is not war, nor is it a legitimate method of carrying on war and distressing an enemy; and a cruel man is always hated, and a cruel policy is always execrated. In the interests of humanity, of wives, mothers, children, brothers, sisters we wish well to any private ship that can crade the blockade; any corsair or privateer informed, was in consequence of an understand-that can brave it; any squadron, be it French ing with "Union" men in the Kentucky Legis-or English, or both combined, that will galor English, or both combined that will gallantly and resolutely break it. There is a just God over all, who pities the poor, and helps the feeble and unprotected. Cruelty is never left unpunished. Count Tilly's cruelty to Magdeburg ruined his army, and arrested forever his victorious progress. A wanton war against women and children, against the best and holiest feelings of our nature, is sure to demoralize a country, and paralyze even the wisest and hest considered policy. Un-less the Federalists carry on the war in n more manly and christian spirit, we may look for more disasters, and of a more disgraceful haracter, than that at Bull's Run-or rather. if we may suggest an amendment, Bullies' Run—for bully and coward are two names for the same men, two aspects of the same character. The bully is a coward, and the coward s generally a bully; and cruelty to women and children, and peaceful and unoffending persons generally, is the seed that germinates sometimes, as in the American vituperation of Great Britain in bullyism; sometin the wretched exhibition at Bull's Run, in

But if blockading two-thirds of the coast is cruel and unfeeling towards all who have relatives in, or relations with America, it is a most unfriendly act in especial, to two friendly pow-ers, viz: England and France. It is no secret, no surmise, no inference, but a broad, patent, and undeniable fact—n matter known to the whole world, that both France and England depend for their supply of raw cotton on the very country whose coast is declared to be in n state of hlockade.

It is n very different thing to blockade a ew eustom-houses, compared with a coast of vast extent, and abounding in inlets and outlets. We should do nothing but in concert with Louis Napoleon, to whose subjects raw cotton of the finest quality is as needful as to the subjects of the Queen. We have no doubt but that both our august ally and Lord Palmerston are biding their time, and watching for a proper opportunity. Another Bull Run defeat would make the matter easy. We owe nothing to the Northerners. The cool propoant members of the Kentucky Legislature sal to solder up the quarrel between the North who advised the Northern authorities to diswas so base and unprincipled-the outhurst of rancorous malignant feeling against Great Britain was so universal-that there is no neeessity for us to manifest either kindness or forbearance towards the supporters of the Union. Louis Nupoleon owes just as little. The new war duties on wines and silks, 50 under the belief that before it would see the and 40 per cent. respectively, ad valeren, are evidently meant to exclude French traders allogether from the American market. language of both Governments to Mr. Linthe honest neutrality "Union" men in the Legislature whether they will follow in the rel is a domestic one; we have no wish to in-terfere, either on the one side or the other. But we cannot permit your domestic quarrel to injure the operatives and capitalists of France and England. What time do you re-"Six months." "Well, at the close of six months, whether your quarrel is soldered up or no, this blockade must termi-Charity hegins at home; and we hope both Louis Napoleon and Lord Palmer ston will have more sympathy and care for French and English weavers, and cotton spinners, than for those transatlantic braggadocios, who know neither how to fight nor how to remain at peace with one another.

The address to young men of Kentucky, which appears in this paper over the CRAFT WERE SEIZED, AND PAR-TIES DESIRING TO CROSS THE RIV-ER OR LEAVE TOWN, WERE NO-thoughful consideration of both young and

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> TT" I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW A MAN CAN CLAIM TO BE A FRIEND OF THE UNION, AND YET IN FAVOR OF WAR UPON TEN MIL-LIONS OF PEOPLE IN THE UNION. YOU CAN-NOT COVER IT UP MUCH LONGER UNDER THE

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Jehnsten and Beauregard.

The Manassas correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune paints the two great gener-

A. Gray, Door-keeper, at Mr. Jillson's. G. A. Lewis, Page, at Geo. W. Lewis'.

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I have the pleasure of seeing General Johnston. He looks like a General. He is about five feet eight or nine inches in height, good form, very erect, handsome face, thick moustache, and beard somewhat sprinkled with His hair is slightly grnv. His orwhite gans of benovolence and veneration are extremely large. He should talk well and speak fluently. He has the decided advantage over Gen. Beauregard ns far as appearance goes. Of the two, at first sight, I would prefer Johnston. The differences between the two are, I imagine, theso: Beauregard is strictly n military man, and looks chiefly at military results. Johnston looks at political ns well as military results.

Beauregard has most cautiousness, and I think most determination, that is, Beauregard would never give up, but would fight even against hope. Johnston, on the contrary, with his large benevolence, would look beyond mere resistance, and would not sacrific ife when there was no hope in fighting. Political and other considerations would govern him. But Beauregard would fight on and fight forever. Johnston, having less rautiousness I think, would make the most expedition was intended to take the Rebel battery discovered the dny before, at Hiekman, and thea to move on New Madrid. The men and the ato move on New Madrid. The men and the most rash charges, and dight forever. Johnston, having less rautiousness I think, would make the most rash charges, and dight forever. Johnston, having less rautiousness I think, would make the most rash charges, and dight forever. Johnston, having less rautiousness I think, would make the most rash charges, and dight forever. In the men and fight forever. Johnston, having less rautiousness I think, would make the most rash charges, and dight forever. Johnston, having less rautiousness I think, would make the most rash charges, and dight forever. Johnston, having less rautiousness I think, would make the most rash charges, and dight forever.

we all know that in even apparent rashness we all know that in even apparent rashness is often the extreme of prudence. Beauregard would probably be the safest commander in defence. Johnston would create the greatest enthusian and in desperate charges would succeed best. Both are able generals, and our rights are safe in their lands. Either is more than the equal of any officer in tho Federal army.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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In testimony whereof, I have here-L. s. unto set my name, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dono at Frankfort, this the 13th day of September, A. D. 1861, and in the Oth year of the Commonwealth By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN.

THOS. B. MONROE, JR., See'y of State. Resolved by the General Assembly of the Com-monrealth of Kentucky. That His Excellency, Gov. Magotin, be, and ho is hereby, instructed to inform those concerned that Kentucky expects the Confed-erato, or Tennessee troops, to be withdrawn from her soil uneoaditionally.

MALE SCHOOL. D. G. VENABLE, hoping by diligent exert establish a permaneut Schoot of a high

last, I have repeatedly stated that it was my so long and well. belief, if the neutral position of Kentucky should not be observed or respected by the President, it would be in consequence of the action of ambitious members of the Union party of Kentncky. My belief was based upon what I saw of the actions of Union men there, and upon assurances of the President in regard to his policy towards the State. My statements to individuals in reference to that policy, have been so frequently given, that I deem it proper to make this explanation to

the public. The agreement into which I catered in June last, with Gen. McClellan, has never been repudiated by the Administration; and, although a published dispatch from that of-ficer to an officer of the Navy, intimated a disagreement in regard to the terms of the arrangement hetween us, Gen. McClellan has not, as far as I know, intimated any such difference to me, or to the State authorities, although I have siace received from him verbal communications on other subjects. His official dispatch to Gov. Magothu, a few days after our interview, recognizes the official character of the understanding; and the following statements of gentlemen, well known in Kentucky, will show that my view of the arrangement with Gen. McClellan is the correct one.

LOUISVILLE, July 25, 1861.

GEN. S. B. BUCKNER:

Dear Sir: With a view to disabuse the publie mind of any false impression in regard to the understanding between you and General McClellan, at the house of the latter, in Cineinnati, about June 6th, 1861. I make the foloccurred at the interview.

Upon your request that I should accompany you to Cincinnati, to have an interview with Gen. McClellan, which I understood from you was desired by him, I, on my way doubt but that Kentneky was and would refrom Louisville to Lexington, telegraphed maia loyal to the United States, and that Gen. McClellan, that we thought it important since he had command of the United States to Louisville, who invited you to come to Cin-

I received from you, in Lexington, a telegram to meet you in Cincinnati. I did so, and went with you to the residence of Gen.

I received from you, in Lexington, a telefore he took command, instancing the city of Evansville, Indiana.

In the above conversation, Major-General ed with the present political difficulties.

Gen. McClellan and myself dissented, but at instructions from his Government.

your suggestion, the discussion of the right of It is also due to General Buckner that I a conflict would arise which would operate alluded to. Before this interview, I necessity would force him to send troops into tucky or through Kentucky.

After further conversation upon irrelevant subjects, you and Gen. McClellan finally agreed as to the course which each would pursue. You were to use the forces of the State to drive from the soil of Kentucky any troops of Tennessee or of the Confederate States, ner, in the private room of Gen. McClellan, sspass thereon, and in the event of your inability to do so, you were to eall consequence of a landing made at Columbus, upon Gen. McClellan for assistance. Upou you giving this assurance, Gen. McClellan replied that he would give you any aid you between Gen. McClellan, and ourselves, which should be accomplished of driving them from great courtesy, on his part, he did distinctly Kentucky soil, he would withdraw all the state that he and Gen. Buckner, a few days Government forces. Gen. McClellan further previous, had agreed upon terms for the austated that should he, in making reconnois-saaces along the shore near Columbus and other points, find it occupied by hostile forces, he had agreed that not a soldier should touch other points, find it occupied by hostile forces,

might be effected by you.

Government in carrying on the war were development in carrying on the war were development in carrying on the war were her own citizens, and positively stated to us, quite freely discussed. Your views of them that if any application was made to him for differed very widely from those held by both assistance from any of the citizens of Ken finally agreed upon, and, simply, I think, be-After leaving the residence of Gen. Me-Clellan, you and I talked over the subject ns

how it should be made known. I agreed see the editors of the Louisville Journal, ad did inform them of what had taken place. I told many other gentlemen of the Union party in Kentucky, every one of whom, I ed their purpose think, expressed great gratification at the re-

sult of the meeting. It may be well to state that you and I and Gea. McClellan were on very friendly terms, all having served at West Point and in the army at the same time, and that you and I and General McClellan, and yourself were on terms of intimacy. The whole interview was one of unreserved freedom, with the utmost confidence of each one in the perfect candor and good faith of the other.

SAM, GILL. Very truly, yours,

On the 13th June, 1861, I accompanied Gen. Buckaer, Judge Bigger, and Col. Bullock, to Cairo, Ill. It was the day after a Coafederate flag had been taken down in Columhe would like for him to state to us the un- discovered the lines which divide derstanding or agreement between them, or something to that purport. Gen. McClellan and who classes a party platform above the then told us that he was not to place troops upon Kentucky, that the expedition the day before was not made with the view of President. I justified the attitude of Ken tucky shore. That in the event that Ten- by necessity, the same cause, when it was tucky shore. That in the event that Lelinessee troops came iato Keatucky, he would inform General Buckner, and would give him ample time to dislodge them, and that only ia the event that Gen. Buckner was unable to do so, would he send troops to and him. It is to the troops to and him all that when they were dislodged his troops. and that when they were dislodged, bis troops rebellion, it was his purpose to leave her un should then be withdrawa.

before. That in excitable times like these, before. That in excitable times like these, we must bear and forbear, and not too quickmage that either was not striving to uet in in my opinion it would tend greatly to allay good fuith—that we, as Kentucky, must try that nothing bedone to excite the troops—that ordered differently by the Government.

DAILY KENTUCKY YEOMAN.

Clellan again repeated, in substance, the above, and said he could give no better assuabove, and said he what he said, than the To the Public.

Since my return from Washington, in July word of Gen. Backner, who had known him

GEO. BARRETT.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 2, 1861. S. B. BUCKNER, Inspector General, Louisville,

Kentucky:

MY DEAR Sta: I have been requested by Col. B. H. Helm, to give you my recollection f what occurred at the interview between yourself and Major-General G. B. McClellan, at Cairo, Illinois, on the 13th ultimo. In reply, I state that I was present at the time alluded to, and heard all the conversation that ook place. My recollection is, that after an ntroduction passed with those present and ome slight conversation, you requested Major General McClellan to state to the persons present the understanding entered into between yourself as the commander of the Kentucky State forces, and Major General Mc Clellaa, commander of the United States forces, relative to the acutral position assumed by the State of Kentucky, to which Major-General McClellan very promptly replied that he had agreed with you to respect the acutral position that Kentucky had as sumed in the present contest, and that he would not move the United States forces upon the soil of Kentucky, unless the Confederate forces should first come upon her soil. In which case, Gea. McClellan was to notify you, you were to have a reasonable time to dis lodge them, and upon your failure to do so you agreed to notity him, and invite him to dislodge said forces. He further said that the property of the United States in Kentucky was to be protected by Kentucky. And in the event his government should adopt a dillerent course of policy towords Keutucky, occurred at the interview. should Keatucky assume a different position. nat a anceting should be had, and requested troops upon her border, he had been repeated im to suggest a time and place for such pur-ose. He responded by sending a messenger Kentucky, but being desirous of avoiding all causes of an irritating nature, he had invarieinnati and meet him at the house of General bly declined to do so, and had removed troops McClellan.

McClellan at the appointed time. We soon entered into a free and unreserved expression of opinion in regard to many matters connect-due to Major-General McClellan to say, that I I with the present political difficulties.

In the course of conversation you expressed ment to this line of policy, but to state his to Gea. McClellan what your views were as to the position of Kentucky, from which both United States forces, if left untrammelled by

the State of Keatucky to take a position as should say he relied implicitly upon the word defined by you was not entered into. The of Major General McClellan, for he remarked object to be arrived at was to ascerlain if such to me after the interview was over, in private a course could not be pursued as would prevent any disturbance of the peace of the State. religiously observed on the part of Gen. M.-I suggested to Gen. McCleilan that in my Clellan. He also said, in reply to questions opinion the scading of Government troops to or through Kentucky at that time, would result in a conflict in which the large majority bus to blockade these ports, but would leave of the people of the State would become ea- it with the civil authorities, and that the collisted against the Government, whilst great lectors could could earry out the instructions numbers would actively assist it. Gen. Mc- of the Secretary of the Treasury or not, as Clellan spoke as if a very different impresting they had the power at said places, and that sion had been ande upon his mind. He return all fugitive slaves that might marked that then he could not rely upon escape from Kentucky, and come to either of Kentucky. I suggested, however differently his encampments. There were some other he may have thought the action of Kentucky conversation, but this embraces, according to would be in such an eveat, that in my opinion my recollection, what was said upon the points a conflict would all with a strong or the Grant hoped that aothing but an urgent military nati, Ohio, to respect the neutrality of Ken-

> I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant.

J. M. BIGGER. On the 13th day of June, 1861, we, the unnight require and that as soon as the object was marked by unreserved frankness and would notify you that their removal Kentucky soil; that he had so expressly issued his orders to Gen. Prentiss. He did say The general purposes and objects of the that Kentucky was to be left to take charge of Gen. McClellan and myself. It was clearly tucky, he would refer them to the judicial and understood that the substance of what had military authorities of Kentucky, and extend been agreed upon, should be made known, ao aid himself-and he did say that the agreeno way in which it should be done was ment was, that while the Federal force was by him to be kept out of Kentucky, he would cause our attention having been diverted not himself attempt, or claim the right, to extherefrom was not again called to the matter. pel any Confederate force; but if any such force did enter into the State, that Gen. Buckner was to be looked to to expel them, and that the army under his, (Gen. McClellaa's) command, was to come to the assistance of Gea. Buekner, only when called for, and to be withdrawn so soon as they had accomplish-

Gen. McClellan desired us to have this agreement impressed upon the people of Keatucky, and remarked that he had no better guarantee to offer us for the faithful discharge f his portion of the agreement than Gen. Buckner, who had known him so long

E. I. BULLOCK. Given at Columbus, June 29th, 1861.

I learned, when in Washington, from some of the friends of the President, that he was exceedingly tender-footed on the meaning of certain terms. He was not willing to "re-spect" the neutral position of Keatucky, for that would be to acknowledge her right to assume it; but he was entirely willing to "ob-serve" it. To me the discovery was of interbus, Kentucky, by some Federal troops. After being presented to Gen. McClellan, Gen. that I would find such a nice discrimination Buckner remarked to General McC., that

ag Columbus, but to reconnoiter tucky, on the ground that the President had Tennessee troops who, they had learn-himself confessedly violated the Constitution, ed, had quartered on one of the islands of the Mississippi, and that they had positive ortucky to aid him in this violation; and that to land anywhere on the Ken- even if his acts were justified, as he claimed,

molested, not yielding her right to the posi-Gen. McClellan remarked that the troops tion she occupied, but observing it as a matter under his command were volunteers, and that of policy. So fully was I impressed with when he was not with them they might disobe his commands, as was the ease the day if he would make to me a definite statement

f they were regulars he could coutrol them, On my return by appointment, two days afbut that volunteers were not so easily man-aged. He said that this would be the course ence of Hon. John J. Crittenden and myself, he would pursue towards Keatucky, unless and handed me the following paper. It bears

When we were about to leave, General Mc- ness of President Liacoln's mind. He ac- KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. counted for the absence of his signature, by saying that he did not intend to write a "proclamation," but to give me a paper, on which I could base my statements of his policy, and which would be my cyidence hereafter, if any difference should arise reacher after if any difference should arise reacher that the seast that he appealed to Mr. The Seast having been called to order, Crittenden, who was present, to identify the the journal of vesterday was read.

A message from the H. R. asking the containing the seast in the passage of various of the Seast in the passage of various files. paper in any way that he thought proper. This was done by the latter gentleman's sub-joining his initials. The following is the paper referred to:

It is my duty, as I conceive, to suppress an insurrection existing within the United States. wish to do this with the least possible disturbance or annoyance to well disposed peo-ple anywhere. So far, I have not sent an armed force into Keatucky, nor have I any present purpose to do so. I sincerely desire that no necessity for it may be presented; but I mean to say nothing which shall hereafter embarrass me in the performance of what may seem to be my duty.

July 10, 1861.

by marking it with his initials. S. B. BUCKNER.

Though the paper is not generally characterized with directness, there is in it expedient to do so; said Board shall have like a positive statement that no purpose existed in his mind to send any troops equipments, and ammunition of the State. to Kentucky. On this assertion, which I was bound to believe was candid, I have, nntil receatly, not hesitated to state that I be-fieved the President would continue to "ob-serve" the neutrality of Keatucky, unless of a high misdemenaor, and be fined in a sum Union mea who would be entirely willing to than five thousand dollars, and be imprisoned make every hearth-stone desolate, if it would until the fine is paid and the nrms,

paper, he meditated deception; for on either same day, or the previous day, an officer, entirely in his confidence on the subject, left his prescuce, and has ever since been engaged in organizing troops in Kentucky, under the authority of the President, and with his sub-

sequent approval.

neutrality as if troops had been ordered from another State, and I could not conceive that two years. the President would be guilty of such disinsire of the Governor or the Legislature, a revobttionary force in the State, thus interposing between the government of Kentucky and its sufficient for the purpose. people. Under his authority the State has ulso been invaded by an organized Union

regiment from East Tennesse The development of these facts readers it necessary that I should now make public the Whitaker, Rhea, Goodloe, Speed, Glenn, and paper which was given me to justify the statements 1 have ande. That paper, and the other assurances of the President, induced me mc, while I would not give my netive sup-port to a Government that was neting so abport to a Government that was noting so absurdly and so wickedly wrong in other respects, at least to refrain from opposing it as oug as there was enough of justice left in its administration to respect the attitude assumed by my own State.

Siace then, as before, my efforts, within the limited sphere of my influence, have been di- iff of Simpson county and his sureties. Passrected towards preserving peace amougst the people of Kentucky. It war should be the result of the violation of neutrality, my conscience is clear of offense.

S. B. BUCKNER. RUSSELLVILLE, Kr., Sept. 12, 1861.

Gen. Fremont to be Superseded.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. The Commercial Advertiser has the follow-

ing: "We learn that a rumor was prevalent in lation to roads and private passways. Re-Washington yesterday that Gen. Fremont is to be superseded in his command, and that Quartermaster General Meigs is to take his place. We have, also, what we deem good An act to furth authority for saying, that this rumor, unlike authority for saying, that this rumor, unlike ried women.

Ordered to be printed and put into the or-Blair, at whose earnest recommendation Gen. ders of the day, Fremont was placed where he is, is acconpanied by Gen. Meigs in order to explain to and Cave Company. Passed. Gen. Fremont the reasons and the necessity for this step. It will be found, we think, that these reasons are that Gen. Fremont exceeded An act to amend the charter of the town of his authority by the proclamation he issued, Benton, in Marshull county that being the main reason, and that he has in other respects acted in important matters not only without consulting the Government, Louisville. but in contravention of its orders and prac-

Marshal Kane, of Baltimore, and several ther prisoners, were to-day received at Fort

The bark Alice Tinker, of Liverpool, was seized by the surveyor's officers, on her arrival last evening. Portions of her are owned in Apulachicola and Mobile. [Special to the N. Y. Post.]

The mule and horse contracts for the Navy will be investigated by the Congressional Committee. It is rumored that gross frauds have been discovered. Mr. Alvord, the Superintendent of the

Overland Mail Route, is here, and reports that 1,500 regular troops are on their way from Utah to the East.

The steamer Champion, from Aspinwall on the 5th, with over 200 passengers and \$100,-000 in treasure.

More Arrests.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.

All the arrests have been made pursuant to order direct from the War Department. Of course, no official aunouncement of the arrests have yet been made, but it is believed that all the names given are correct. The arrest of Henry May, member of Congress, is just reported; also Henry M. Morfet and W. G. sheriff of Gallatin county. Figance. Harrison, members of the Legislature from the city. These, with the anmes previously mplete the list of the tea delegates t the Maryland Legislature from the city. It Lock, justice of county Courts. peace candidate for Governor, has just been arrested. There is considerable quiet in the Louisville association for the improvement of

LATER .- The following additional arrests have been made: Messrs. Dennison, Quinlan, resentatives of Joha McDyer. and Dr. Lynch, members of the Legislature from Baltimore county. Henry M. Warfield, cerning the Wilderness turnpike road coal. Dr. J. Hanson. These and J. C. Prune 'are pany. County Courts.

members of the Legislature from Baltimore An act for the benefit of Jacob Corbett, eity. Also, J. Hall, jr., editor of the Balti- clerk of Ballard county court. County Courts.

The Maryland Legislature was to have met | Carlisle on Tuesday, when it is supposed further legislation opposed to the Government was in- lation to the jailer of Franklin county.— It is rumored that other arrests will | Adopted.

Below we give the dates of the ordinauces of secession passed by the twelve seceded States, to-wit:

South Carolina, December 20th, 1860 nance Mississippi, January 9, Alabama, January II. Florida, January 11,... Georgia, January 19, Louisiana January 26,.. Texas, February 1, Virginia, April 17, Arknasas, May 6,... 11. North Carolina, May 21, all the marks of the characteristic indirect- 12. Missouri, August 5,...

IN SENATE.

SATURDAY, Sept. 14, 1861.

rious bills, and anaouneing the rejection of a

Senate bill entitled "an act for the benefit of Leroy Mitchell, late sherid of Union county. Mr. RHEA presented two petitions from the people of Logan county, concerning the war tax. Referred to the Committee on Fed-

Mr. WHITAKER, from Committee on Military Allairs, reported a bill entitled "a bill to provide for the seenrity of the arms of the State and protection of railroads,

the expression of opinion that the bill ought The bill was read its first time as follows,

(Signed) J. J. C.

This memorandum was handed to me by President A. Lincoln, in the Executive Chamber, Washington, on the 10th of July, 1861, in the presence of Hon. J. J. Crittendea, who, at the instance of the President, witnessed it the Legisinture, are hereby authorized to orate the instance of the President, witnessed it arms which may have been given out uader the act creating said Board, or other law of the State, whenever said Board shall deem it expedient to do so; said Board shall have like

2. If any person shall willfully fail or refuse to return any of said property for forcompelled to take a different course, by a few not less than one thousand dollars, nor more But there is every reason to believe that at the very time that the President gave me the purpose, to sue in the name of the Common-

§ 3. If any person shall remove, conceal, or dispose of any of the property meationed in the first section of this act, so as knowingly to prevent or hinder the return thereof, hinder or prevent the State from retaking equent approval.

Such property, he shall be guilty of a felony, This, of course, is as a clear violation of and, on conviction thereof, confined in the

§ 4. Said Board is authorized to provide for genousness as to endeavor to make any dis- the protection and security of all the propertiaction between ordering troops from an- ty of the State mentioned in this act, and the other State, and organizing, without the de- rnilrond in this State; and to that end may employ a police force, at the cost of the State

3.5. This not to take effect from its passage. Mr. RHEA objected to its second reading, which objection elicited considerable discus-

others. The dispensation of the rule was then voted on and resulted thus-yeas 23, nays 10, to believe that he was sincerc, and determined and the dispensation was refused, the consent

> printed and made the special order for Monday morning aext, at 101 o'clock. Adopted. SPECIAL ORDER.

Mr. GOODLOE, from Finance Committee reported
A bill for the benefit of W. G. Wade, sher-

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. Same-A bill for the benefit of R. P. Saunders, of Taylor county, and his sureties and

others. Mr. GOODLOE, from Committee on Propositions and Grievances, reported

An act to chauge the county line between

the counties of Carter and Rownn. Passed.
Mr. READ, from the Committee on Revised Statutes, reported A bill to amend the Revised Statutes in re-

Mr. PENNEBAKER, from Committee on

An act to incorporate the Kentucky Ilotel An act amendatory of an act to amend the

The bill was unended and then passed. An act to amend the charter of the city of

The yeas and nays being demanded on the passage of the bill, resulted thus—yeas 21, nays 6.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Message from the Governor nominating the following for notaries public:
J. Wood Wilson, Edwin D. Morgan, and Philip Tompert. Confirmed. House bill to amend the law in relation to the city of Paducah. Passed. HOUSE BILLS

An act for the benefit of Henry Hall. Fi-An act for the benefit of Common School

District No. 46, in Henderson county. Edu-

An act to amead the charter authorizing he erection of an additional toll-gate on the Louisville and Taylorsville turnpike road. Revised Statutes.

An act to amend an act entitled, and act to charter the Louisville Courier Printing Co. Finance

An act for the benefit of the sheriff of Marion county. Finance.

An act for the benefit of R. Y. Voohers, sheriff of Carroll county. Passed.

An act for the benefit of W. P. Black, late sheriff of Pulaski county, and his sureties.

An act for the benefit of M. C. Hughes. An act for the benefit of Common School District No. 27, in ---- county. Passed. An act to legalize the judgments of A. Lock, justice of the peace in Harlan county

An act entitled, an act to iacorporate the the breed of horses. An act for the benefit of the personal rep-

An act to repeal an act eatitled, an act con-

An act to amend the charter of the town of

Mr. GILLIS, from Committee on Enrollments, reported various bills as correctly en-

LEAVES AND RESOLUTION. Mr. BUSH-A bill for the benefit of Wm. A. L. B. Sharp, sheriff of Estill county. Fi-

Mr. READ-A preamble and resolution, as 1861 follows, which was ordered to be printed:
1861 WHEREAS, The State of Kentucky views 1861 with horror the present fratricidal war that 1861 seems to threaten the very existence of human 1861 and religious liberty, and which has a tendency 1861 to fasten the chains of military despotism up .1861 on a once happy and prosperous people; and .1861 whereas, she has used every effort to avert .1861 civil war within her borders, and in the na-

culated to secure the liberties of the States and people—but, upon the other hand, to destroy them; and she being anxious to avert and arrest the unantural conflict, and to secure once more the much wanted peace of our State and beloved country to its original constitu-

tional status and purity; therefore, Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That we recommead to all the States, both North and South, and to the Federal and Confederate Govern ments, the propriety of calling a Convention, to be composed of one delegate from each Congressional District in each State, to meet at the city of Louisville, Kentucky, on the day of _____, 186-, for the purpose of taking into consideration the many difficulties and questions that have estranged our people, and for the further purpose of settling and termia ating the devastating war that is threatening the final overthrow of our once happy and

Resolved, further, To meet the objects of the foregoing resolution, we carnestly recommend and request the Federal and Confederate Governments to cause un armistice of niaety days to take place, for the purpose of giving time to consider of the questions in-

volved in this most unhappy difficulty.

Resolved, That the Governor be, and he is hereby, requested to transmit immediately to the President of the United States, and to the President of the Confederate States, and to the Governors of each of the States, a copy of the foregoing resolutions.

Mr. READ moved a suspension of the rules

that the resolution might be taken up and printed. Adopted, and referred to Committee on Federal Relations. The Senate thea udjourned until Monday moruing next.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Sept. 14, 1861.

Prayer by the REV. W. T. MOORE, of the

Mr. YEAMAN offered the following resolutions yesterday, they were inadvertantly omitted in our report:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the

Commonwealty of Kentucky, That we deeply deplore and condemn the recent proclamation of martial law in Missouri, by Gen. John C Fremout, as being unauthorized by law, subversive of civil institutions, harsh in its provisions, dangerous ia its vagueness, and in-

flicting cruel and unusual punishments. 2. Resolved, That any attempt to emanci-pute and set free slaves in Kentucky by the edict of a military commander, will and ought to be resisted.

A bill to amend an net concerning pass ways elicited some discussion, and was refer red to the Committee on Judiciary. SPECIAL ORDER.

The report of the Committee on Federal Relations on the resolutions offered by Mr. Ewing, was passed over informally.

Mr. UNDERWOOD moved that the use of this Hall, at 7½ oeloek, P. M., this day, be teadered to Hon. Elijah Hise, Jus. Fall, and others, for the purpose of allowing them to express their opinion upon the subjects now agitating the country.

Mr. HUSTON said he was opposed to allowing the use of the Hall for such purpose

Mr. EWING said that it had been the universal custom for the Representatives to grant the use of the Hall to all distinguished gentlemen who might wish to explain their position upon the political topics of the time. One of the gentlemen to whom this privilege was proposed to be extended, was a man with was proposed to be extended, was a man with whein his personal relations had not been altogether pleasaat, yet he would vote the Hall, when not needed for legislative purposes, to any geatleman for the purpose of expressing his opinions, provided the man was not an

Mr. SPARKS made some remarks in which he said the Union men in the southern purt of the State had been compelled to flee to his county on account of their devotion to the ALL KINDS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Mr. SILVERTOOTH said, as the representative of two of the counties of the southern part of the State, he would say, that the e that Union men had been to flee therefrom on account of their political

opinions was false.

Mr. SPARKS said he would give the name of the man who had been thus compelled to leave his home; it was Mr. Read.

Mr. SILVERTOOTH said—

Since the gentleman from Heary charges that Union men have been driven away from Fulton county, and to sustain the charge names Thomas Read, I will make this statemeat, which was given to me by the present sheriff of Fulton county. Judgment had gone in the Franklin Circuit Court against Read as sheriff of Fulton county, for his revenue for the year 1860, and execution went iato the hands of the present sheriff who levied the same upon four aegroes, property of the said Read. Read seized the negroes and run them off; the sheriff and one of securities of Read pursued him, and found the negroes concealed in the city of Louisville by Read and they recovered the negroes. Dr. G. A. Hoke, who was in the city at the time, discovered Mr. Read with a large crowd around him telling them that he was a wonderful martar to his Union sentiment and

had been driven from his home. The motion of Mr. Underwood was then adopted upon a call of the yeas and nays, as

YEAS-Messrs. Allen, R. C. Anderson, Andrews, Ash, Barlow, Beeman, A. R. Boon Brann, Burns, Bush, Cyrus Campbell, Chambers, Chandler, Coffee, Conklia, Desha, Edmunds, Elliott, England, Ewing, Finnell, Gaines, Gardner, Garriott, Gibsou, Gilbert, Griffith, Hampton, Haraey, Heady, Henry Johnson, Kiag, Lindsey, Matthewson, Max-ey, May, Merritt, Miller, Morrow, Murphy, Proctor, Ricketts, Shanklin, Silvertooth, Spaldiag, Turner, Underwood, Vanwinkle, Ward, Bryan R. Young, Milton Young, and

Van B. Young-53. NAYS-Messrs, W. C. Anderson, Bacheller, Blue, Wm. P. Boone, Calvert, J. W. Campbell, Carr. J. B. Coehran, Robert Cochran Cooper, Downing, Fialey, Gabbert, Heeter Iluston, Jacob, Johns, Kennedy, Lisenby Mears, Owings, Powell, Rankin, Rapier, Rignev. G. Clay Smith, M. Smith, Sparks, Tay , Tevis, Geo. M. Thomas, John R. Thomas, Webster, White, and Wolfe-36. And then the House adjourned.

Look out for the Conscription.—It is impossible for the Federal Government to obtain the army called for by voluntary enlistment. The war fever has expired. Very few are found coming forward to volunteer for the war, and the next step must be a military draft or conscription. When the advocates draft or conscription. of this war upon the South find themselves obliged to stand up in the ranks and take the continuance of the struggle.

There is a moral certainty that if the war is to go on the army will have to be filled up by drnft. The Union shrickers and war advoeates will not volunteer, and they must, be taken by force to fill up the ranks.

are so energetically professing their devotion to the Union, and urging on the war against the rebels? We trust that when the day for drafting comes, the lot may fall exclusively upon those who sustain the Administration by their voice and their votes. Those want the war should fight its battles and bear its hardships, and not do as they have hereto-.1861 tion, and views civil war as a remedy not cal- remain quietly at home.—Baltimore Rep.

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VIBERFAS, it has been under known to methat dered Dr. W. A. Nanwang, et Hoed by seen county, on the lat instruct has fled from juttice, and is now going at large: Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commence the of Kentack, do here by the a rewar at Two Hun red and Filty Bollers for the piper of the Samular, all his deliver that a picer through a diffuse her an all is deliver that a picer for the now bear thought and the largest over from the diffuse here in the set up that any entering the set of the country within one of the third and entering the set of the country this left day of Arman Arman and the largest and multiple that any entering the set of the country this left day of Arman Arman and the largest and multiple the set of the country that are the country that are the set of the country that are the country that are the set of the country that are the set of the country that are the Store I BURIAH MACOREIN Core

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The criticens of Henderson and Hunderson county, have also offer dureward of turee hundred dollars for his apprehention.

Preclamation by the Governor.

500 BLWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentrery,

I'ventive Department.

WHEREAS, it is represented to me that Thos B.

Judge of Mt. Sterher, Is rexaminate non-tieclar ge
of shooting with intent to kal. Thomas Green; and
whereas, said Green did subsequently to said recognizance die and Thomas B. Judy did scape from
the Sheriff of Montgomery county, and is now going
at large; (large: Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Govern r

Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN. Govern refether atores of town of two documents of the atores of two more and town of the apprehension of the sail Thes. B. Jud., and his delivers to the juder of Mentgemen counts within one year from the disclere t.

In testimony where f. I have become set I have been of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of M. ren, A. D. 1801, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. MAGOFFIN.
Tho. B. MONROE, Jr., Secretary of State.

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